world over were gathered in decennial conclave. There were men prominent in five continents.

Among the English delegates was Mr. Henry J. Atkinson, Conservative member of Parliament for Hull, England, a brilliant, wealthy and eccentric man, one of the most picturesque figures in the House of Commons. Needless to state he stayed while in Washington at the best hotel and after the manner of wealthy Englishmen spent money treely.

There were also among the delegates a number of colored representatives from the African Methodist churches. Unfortunately for them, they found a strict color line in Washington which debarred them in many instances from entering the same hotels and restaurants as their brethren of lighter hue.

When the fact became known that venerable and good men were denied food by restaurant-keepers because of the fatal color taint, a great outery arose among the English delegates, who erred perhaps a trife on the other side and were in danger of mak ng too much of the colored brethren.

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However that may be, Henry Atkinson, M. P., dogged as a Briton and eccentric as usual, took a step which effectually cowed the restaurant and hotel men.

He quietly arranged a little dinner party at the Arlington. To this he invited two English ministers, two black bishops of the A. M. E. church and Mrs. Amanda Smith.

The protest against the drawing of the color line had gone forth in the norning. That evening Atkinson walked with all the dignity with which his stature, his wealth and his long white hair invested him down the great dining-room of the most select hotel in the city of Washington, with Mrs. Amanda bmith, a perfect African, on his arm, and two gentlemen of color behind him. The Englishmen followed like a rear guard.

The manager of the hotel glanced at the party and fied in dismay; the colored waiters grinned with ill-concealed delight; Southern guests accowled fiercely and then resigned themselves to the situation.

It was a complete victory. For dele-

tion.

It was a complete victory. For delegates to the Methodist Conference there was in Washington no longer a color line.

He Walted, of Course. He-If I were to try and kiss you what

would you do? She-Scream

He—Do you mean it?
She (impressively)—Indeed I do, so you had better wait until we are out of hearing of the hotel.

Why He Fels Burt.

[From Nd-Bite.] Murilla—Who is that gentleman you intro duced me to a little time ago? I did't catch Millioent-That is the distinguished poet

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A CLEAN CASE OF KNOCK-How English Methodist Delegates Astounded Washington.

UPPER HAND IN THE PIGES. camp-meeting this year who figured in en interesting episode at Washington as Patchogue, Long Island—How M Overcomn Desjuess and Bluere recently as last October.

Her name is Amanda Smith. She fol-

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TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY

HOMESTEAD ON THE STAGE. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

had that impression dispylled last Saturday at the Lorillary games. He walked in all of his old-time form, going the half in 3.09 from his old-time form, going the half in 3.09 from his field at that point he flaished atrong and without any soreness and could very likely have done the mile in 6.40 if he had been pushed. hela" at the Columbus. Money in Brooklyn.

Frank Norcrose's Play Dealing with the Pennsylvania Labor Troubles.

Frank Norcross read his play, founded upon the Homestead troubles, and entitled, Monongahe's ; or, Homestead in '92," to a the members of the Federation of Labor, the other right. Mr. Norcross says that they intened most attentively, appeared pleased, and were particularly interested in the fact that the play will have its first proluction, Labor Day, Sept. 5, at the Columbus

Theatre, Harlem.

"Do you know Mr. Hammerstein?" Nor-cross asked of the Secretary of the Tinmen's Union, to whom he was introduced.

"Do I know him?" repeated the man with a grim smits. "When I was Walking Dele-gate he ran me out of his theatre."

All arrangements have now been made for meh talk. John E. Kellerd will impersonate with Dion Boucicault and now with Sol comedy, and other members of the organiza-Horace Boulton, J. B. Watkins, James A. Barnes, Henri Lynn, Tony Eddinger and Sam Pierce. The scenic artist of the Broadway Theatre furnishes the scenic effects. One hundred supers will be drilled into an efhis play very diligently for a long time, and declares that he has positively avoided taking sides in any way. It will be interesting to see to what extent he has succeeded.

Robert Buchanan, the English novelist and playwright, was interviewed the other day, and spoke of concert halls among other things. "The public," he said, "wants to be amused, and, bored to death by the clamor about ethics and edification, sick of morbid halls. I, for one, don't blame them. I, my-self, infinitely prefer Lottie Collins to ' Hedda Gabler,' and Little Tich to "Rosmer, of Ros-

There are a number of very unhappy people now at the Casino, They are oppressed by ever get anything else to do. Manie, the comedian, who has been at the casino for a number of years, was one of these mourners He said he felt that his career was positively at an end. A few days after a peculiarly feroclous lament he was engaged by the "Sinbad" people, and is now at the Garden

Very swell are the cards issued for the wedding of Minns Kathalins Gale and Archibald Cushman Haynes, at All Souls' Church, Sept. S. A number of select theatrical irlends have been favored. The bride will appear at the Star Theatre in January.

Manager Rosenquest, with Messrs. McGuire and Arthur, while looking after "Blue Jeans," in Butte City, Mon., had their photographs taken clad as miners. The expression of Mr. Rosenquest's face on the ploture would make his fortune if he could appear with it in a farce-comedy at the Hijou Theatre.

The Grand Opera-House opens for the season Saturday night with John Russell's new-est version of "The City Directory." The new members of that organization are lydis Yeamans, Margaret Pitzpatrick, Rebei Ormond, Nelike Parker, Add Ryman, Tyrone Power, William Cameron and Alexander Faig. Charming little Amelia Glover will, of course, appear. . . .

Mary Anderson Navarro, according to the latest, energied from her sectuation at the call of charity the other day. She was among the guests of the Catholic Baraar that was held at 48 Great Peters street, London. She assisted at the stalls, and wrote her auto-

A Trip to Chinatown" will be played at two theatres in this city next week. It will open the Harlem Opera-House Monday night, and it will also be acted at its own cherished home, the Madison Square.

judice days. There will be new programmes given at each of the atternoon and evening concerts. The novelty of the season will be rendered in Hig. Financiuli's composition entitled "A Trip to Mars." composed especially for Gilmore's Band. It will tell in a musical way the trip of the band to the distant planet, its reception by the strange people, and return to the earth via the North Poole, with a polar bear dance to conclude.

Unjust Criticism of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

President George Soder, of the National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, received a letter which the man who hopes to beat Dixon emabout his lack of condition. Jack had long sparring with Jimmy Carroll the gum would bleed if its owner got a tap on the mouth. This was how Carroll discovered the trivial defect in Skelly's make-up, and he at once took the latter to a dentiat and had the offending member removed. "There was never any ulceration," said Mr. Soder.

If Skelly loses to the clever colored boxer there will be a financial depletion among some of the members of the National A. C., for Jack's clubmates are loyal. Not only that, but they are confident, and there is more money at the club-house waiting to be placed when the proper odds can be had. President soder has and will probably invest some more. "I hope Jack will be as successful in his first amateur encounter," said the genial National man. "I was behind him in that fight, the first he ever had. The Nationals are preparing to give Skelly a big reception on his return, for, win or lose, he will always be the

same honest, unassuming Jack Skelly." Since George Dixon's arrival in the Mard Gras town profuse accounts have been re-It speaks well for the new South, but all the the Olympic Club doesn't propose to take any towards the colored man. It will make as pathology, has rushed away to the music surance doubly sure by having all "guna" left at the door. A special space is to be re-served for colored people, thus inaugurating

Up to the very last minute the New Yorks had the game well in hand out at Chicago yesterday. As they neared the wire the Giants were three runs to the good and running easy. It looked all over but the abouting. But an unexpected purst of speed by the Colts, urged on by Capt. Anson, uoset calculations and gave the game to the Chicagos. Two men were out and two on bases when slight but active Mr. Dahlen toed the plate. Two-thirds of the spectators had turned their sorrowing countenances towards the Thirty-fifth street entrance. Mr. Crane, with all the confidence of a sure thing, pitched a ball which was just to Mr. Dahlen's liking. Right then and there came the Waterloo. Dahlen hit for four tases, netting three runs. Another run was soon forthooming. Thus a game was won and lost. Cleveland beat rhiladelphia yesterday, and as Brooklya didn't play the Spiders strengthened their hold on first place. Although the Ulania are out West there will be a ball game at the Polo Grounds next Friday which will be worth going miles to see. The Reporters and actors will play.

The games acheduled for to-day are as follows:

There has been some comment, slightly unfavorable in nature, of late, among men interested in athletic matters on what is termed the inconsistent course of the Mannathetic Club in charging the Metropolitan Association 25 per cent, of the natural tis something like sixteen politan Association 25 per cent, of the metropolitan Association 25 per cent, of the metropolitan Association and the metropolitan Association is to the metropolitan Association, it would be better, perhaps, that credit be given it for not charging the Cherry Diamond organization to task for not donating the grounds to the Metropolitan Association, it would be better, perhaps, that credit be given it for not charging the National Cross Country Association on the National Cross Country Association and the National Cross Country Association nor the Retropolitan Association is flush with with the wealth, and as recipients of charity both are entitled to some consideration. But the latter is a much more important organization, and if the Committee of Seven which has its games in charge bestirs itself there is no good reason why a little money should not be made on the meet. The Metropolitan Association meet, it is reasonable to expect, stands a better chance of doing well than doca that of the N. C. C. A. Twenty-ney per cent. of the net receipts will no more than cover the M. A. C.'s expenses for wear and tear on the grounds, asys Capt. Van Schaick. Self-preservation is the first law of nature. It is to behoped that both of the meets will be auccessful. It will occiantly not be the fault.

Sarab, the evertailed about, is to wear in Oscar Wilde's little play, called "Salome:" It consists of two parts, the long, flowing it consists of two parts, the long, flowing under robe being of cluth of gold of splendid texture. It cost \$60 per yard. This golden undergarment is embroidered all over with large pale blue and salmon-colored flowers, with pear centres of delicate shape, outlined with gold. Over this foundation hangs a shorter robe of brilliant yellow silk gauze, also embroidered with huge flowers with pewelled centres.

A Trip to Mars from Manhattan.

Bandmaster Glimore has consented to repeat the musical jubilee given last week at Manhattan Beach, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday have been chosen as jubilee days. There will be new programmes given at each of the afternoon and evening concerts. The novelty of the season will be ranged in Sig. Flanduill's composition entitled "A Trip to Mars." composition entitled "A T

Those who thought that Billy Meek could not get into championship form this season

The annual all-around Fail competitions of the New York Athletic Club, for the Week's trophy will begin at Travers island next Wednesday svehing. The events will be held weekly until finished. Morrell, Schwegeler, Dohn, Downs, Stewart, Shoup and Lyons will probably compete.

Everybody will have an opportunity of seeing just how it Sullivan is next Monday
night and the indications are that nearly
everybody will go. To some people the
chance of seeing a man put up his hands and
box is a better indication of his form than to
see him at training a month would be. The
man who has wagered his modest \$5 or \$10 is
quite as anxious to see that it is safely invested as the man who has bet thousands.

The Olympic Club has about decided it would not be policy to try and get a lourth match between Hall and Fitzsimmons for Carnival week. An effort will be made to get the men together later, perhaps during kardi Gras time.

The pair were vigorously pursued, and the larger one succeeded in making its escape. The creature did not thrive in captivity and soon died. The body was sent to P. J. Martin, the Las Vegas taxidermist, who has mounted it in a very idermist, who has mounted it in a very interest in the control of the cont idermist, who has mounted it in a very lifelike way, the position being that often assumed by a cow when lying down, the two hind legs under the body, the right fore leg doubled under and the left fore leg extended to the front at full length, the head and neck lifted in the air and

Saturday as long as the weather permits.
The full company will be seen in "Egypt,"
and the beauties of the play will be shown
in the glimmering sunlight.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Amalgamated Brass-Workers' Union No. 1 sports that trade is brisk at present. Nineteen new members were enrolled at the last regular meeting of the Pursemakers'

This morning the National Convention of the united States Letter-Carriers Association opened its annual session at Indianapolis.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 will march to the Labor Day pichic of District Assembly 49, K. of L. in a body. Members falling to take part will be fined \$2.50 each. Cigar-Makers' Union has requested that in all shops where seven or more of its members are employed ship organizations be formed. The Municipal Council of Roubaix, France, whose majority is composed of Socialists, has appropriated \$2,000 for the striking work-men of Cette.

The surgical-instrument makers of Altene-der & son, 145 Hidge avenue, are on strike, Geman-ling the rejnatatement of one of their comrades who was, it is alleged, discharged without cause.

was a male of the same species, as the captured one gave unmistakable evidence of being several years old.

The pair were vigorously pursued, and

T. W. Brown, of Homestend, and General Secretary N. Morse, of the Machinists' Inter-national Union, who are on a tour to collect contributions for the Homestead relief fund in the Eastern States, report to headquarters that their appeals are being responded to hb-erally, wherever they go.

The Lady Gotham Association of Garment Operators and Laundry Workers has indorsed the strike of the K. of L. shoemakers and will aid them morally and financially. Miss Maggie Ryan has been elected Trensurer. The members of the Association will attend the Labor Day ; icnic of the Central Labor Union at Woodside Park, L. I. Joseph Barondess has been request d to speak in Philadelphia on Labor hay. He has not yet decided whether or not to accept the invitation. Barondess will speak at Liberty, Hall, Washington and Literty avenues. Brownsville, L. L. to-morrow evening. Other appeakers will be Edward King and Jacob Latzer.

Employees, will go to the Surface Railroad Employees, will go to the Indianapolis Convention of Surface Carmen, who propose to form a National Union, Sept. 12. The Convention was called by the American Federation, but it is expected that the Knights of Labor, whose local branches outnumber those of the Federation, will predominate in the Convention.

Convention.

Cloak-makers' Union No. 1 will not parade Labor Day, but a mass-meeting is to, be held in the afternoon. At the last regular meeting resolutions were adopted declaring that in view of the occurrences at Homestead, Tennessee and Buffalo, organized labor should unite throughout the "Jountry and adopt a more vigorous policy in its fight against capitalism. The Union will cherrully respond in any movement for general harmony. The full company will be seen in "Egypt,"
and the beauties of the play will be shown in the glimmering sunlight.

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Spoul in any movement for general narmony.

The Credentials of Benjamin Zacharias
Joseph Tobin and Henry Carno, representing Clothing-Cutters' Union No. 6, were rejected by the Miscellaneous Section yesterday, Delegate Jacobson, of the K. of L. Clothing Cutters, having explained that Union No. 4 was

composed of suspended and expelled mem-lers, holie of whom were guilty of siding and ateiting the Rochester boss combine in per-secuting the Knights of Labor. Union No. 4 was notified that its delegates will not be ad-mitted uniess the Union ceases to interfere with the fight against the bosses in Roches-ter. Upon motion of Mr. Jacobson it was also resolved to notify smith. Gray & Oo. that the Miscellaneous Sectio, will do all in its power to assis, them in their struggle with Union No. 4 against an unjust boycott. BOSS AMONG SNAKES.

How the Blackenake Vanquishes the Venomous Rattler. You wouldn't believe me," mid old

Jacob Bloom, of Laurel Run, to a gang of roodsmen the other day, "you wouldn't believe me if I'd tell you the blacksnake is boss among snakes in this country, but it's a fact. A blackmake will whip any other kind of a snake you can trot out and not half try."

The boss printers of Pittsburg announce that they will proceed against the union members boyoutting them. A large rund has been collected to institute proceedings against the Union.

Some of the boys laughed, says the Punxsutawney (Pa.) Spirit, and said they didn't think a blacksnake would be in it with a rattlesnake at all. There was a Some of the boys laughed, says the

without cause.

The men together later, perhaps during the men together later, and the three men together later, and the later later

LIGHTNING PAINTS & WALL.

Curious Efforts of the Fluid in Dutchess County Pantry.

The Fishkill Times in telling of a very beavy thunder storm there says the lightn'ng was incessant. A large bleak walnut tree by the kitchen door of Dr. White's residence was struck, the current feaping to a wire clothes-line and so

elm which was stripped.

At first this was supposed to be the only thing done by the discharge, but a day or two after it was discovered that the fluid had entered the butler's pontry near the northeasterly corner of the house, and wrought some very remarkable changes. floor stood on edge a row of Royal Dresden plates lesning seainst the hard fin-ished wall. The face of these plates is highly decorated in brilliant colors. Around the edges of several of them standing nearest the corner was a band of dark discoloration, while about an inch above them, in circles corresponding in abape with the plates, was a fair copy of the crasmentation on the crockery, done in the same colors, though slightly less brilliant.

not yet decided whether or not to accept the invitation. Harondess will speak at Liberty Hall, Washington and Literty arenues. Brownsville, L. L. to-morrow evening. Other speakers will be Edward King and Jacob Latzer.

Twenty Italians who came from Chappaque to take the places of the striking shoemakers at Wichert's notory in Williamsburg, left that entablishment yesterday when the state of affairs had reen explained to them by an interpreter. The strikers have sent an agent to Chappaqua to prevent Wichert from getting more Italians from that place.

Mortimer O'Connell, of the Surface Railroad of the lightning volatilized part of the The theory or the of the ightning volatilized part of the metalic coloring with which the plates had been adorned, and that the dark blue had thus become spread over the other colors, producing the smoky appearance, and that the spray from these colors for any analysis of there.

some unknown reason condensed on the wall, producing the curious effect there. The Misery of It.

Wife (impatiently) - This new dress doesn't Husband--What makes you think so? Wife-It's too comfortable.

All the Difference in the World. She-I can sympathize with you. I was narried once myself. Provided it has THE WORLD'S He—But you weren't married to a woman. PAGE, which is printed every day.

iant red color, had been bought from the lines had not yet made that place one of them picters. Then Fairy can take the studio, so that Aunt Patty gave up the village carpenter shortly after the baby their stopping stations. After moving baby and go to Joe North's, and I'll go idea of employing another.

see about that when Sairy comes back." erally made the butt of the funmakers. Wednesday, waiting for the ever tardy Sarah was delayed some fifteen or twenty and it really seemed that most of the truckman to come and take their luggage minutes, as the photographer was busy. standing jokes of Greenport were at the to the packet, when Annt Patty suddenly When she returned she found neither recalled their visit to the photographer a Uncle Jack. Aunt Patty nor the baby.



"Horne, sweet home,

There's no place like home."

No Cause for Alarm.

"Yes."
"Then, I reckon, the cat's gone already."

The American Way.

(From fid-Bits.)
American ladies, when in England, are the occasion of many jokes, good, bad and indif-ferent. Here is a recent one, which has for

cold steak. Come and drive her out.

The studio was not very far away, but Sarah was delayed some fifteen or twenty the bathroom; the womanly our outsity of minutes, as the photographer was busy. When she returned she found neither Uncle Jack, Aunt Patty nor the baby.

The studio was not very far away, but part of the cottage, they took a look into loss of one occurred—

"Oh, you horrid man!" interrupted between a baby and a big pares "of some mats and pieces of carpeting that the baby were in one corner, when suddenly she then we can consider what is best to be could be that the baby has fallen down. startled her husband by a succession of done."

shrill screams which soon changed into Home, for the Raymonds, had been stairs, and as the house was only a fer Soon after the baby came to Uncle few days before. They had been "took." As she ran down to the door, after a look startled her husband by a succession of done."

ali-i-i-ve!

North's.

ont of sight and hearing, and when, a ter first words Aunt Patty uttered. a basty glance about, she left for Joe. "The baby!" gasped Serah. "Why. Probably her quick ears caught a fee North's the baby kept on until he had Aunt Petty. I thought—what did you do words of Mr. Raymond's remarks to his

by the acreams of his wife, was one of frightened Sarah. Late in the afternoon a young married those men who rarely lose the opporenough to prevent some village was from manufacturing that story about one of their old neighbors, who was now utlizing the clothes basket for a crib. renting it. After exploring the greater child, it was no wonder that when the Wyman, as a stupid old near-sights part of the cottage, they took a look into loss of one occurred—— "jilt" that couldn't tell the different

peals of nervous laughter.

"By dear, what is it?" inquired her husband.

"What is it?" Why, a baby, and its

for a few weeks past a modest flat in an blocks away, not many minutes were apartment hotel near by. Thither the spen, in getting back to it and admitting infant was at once taken. What they had themselves with the latch-key. But here It was Uncle Jack's baby, of course. concluded to return and learn all about All sorts of despairing theories were all When Aunt Patty decided to go before the house before placing any information vanced as to his whereanouts, and also a Sarah returned, the child was quietly concerning the baby either with the to the best means of finding bim, wi sleeping; so she deposited it, all ready police or the newspapers. Mr. Raymond as they were all in the hall, the free for the journey, on a soft rug on the alyly suggested to his wife that it would door opened and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond foor in the sitting-room. Then she went he appropriate to take a proposition of the proposition of th

North's.

Unfortunately, the baby woke up algetting everything arranged, as the capmost as soon as her back was turned, tain bad gone on shore; it was nearly dark and, although considerably impeded by before Aunt Patty and Uncle Jack arrived his clothing, began its continual creepatry.

A long delay occurred at the packet in child soon followed. Aunt Patty, how ever, never forgave Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond for contemplating even a before Aunt Patty and Uncle Jack arrived through the house before taking steps to advertise the baby, totally unmindful of

Aunt Patty was startled, too, but on

A long delay occurred at the packet in child soon followed. Aunt Patty, the speediest possible righting of matt

## UNCLE JACK'S BABY.

Hardwicks Moved from Boston.

Uncle Jack's "folks" were decidedly or ridicule that had ever been cast upon odd. In fact, their oddity had been so them by their neighbors was with regard

Jack's folks." John Hardwick, "Uncle Jack" to all from his little fishing schooner. Then, a lifetime, be like their neighbors in one persons, old and young, in the little set. after the infant came, it was said that respect at least—that of living up to their flement of Greenport, where as boy and Aunt Patty pressed the clothes basket income.

man, for over half a century he had "fol- into service for a baby crib. Uncle Jack's They rented a neat tittle furnished cotlowed," as he termed it, fishing and farm- method of carrying the baby was also the tage in the Highlands, and in order that ing: mext there was his wife. Patience, subject of much good-natured ridicule. Aunt Patty might not be too much bound spoken of far and near as Aunt Patty the mildest of the comments being that he by household duties and the care of the Green, James Green's widow, who was kindling. "lugged" it as he would an armful of baby they employed Sarah Briggs, a daughter of one of their poor neighbors. known as Aunt Patty Jim; third, there

It was a peculiar thing for an elderly ually creeping about when it happened pleasures of their season in Poston were R was a peculiar thing for an elderly couple, after thirty, five years of childless married life, to adopt an infant, but they were well able to provide for the child last properly. They had no near relatives and long years of industry and saving had made them, in the language of the settle man, the most "foreigned duties, but here."

The nearest to anything like represent a first thing for an elderly couple, after thirty, five years of childless that happened to be awake. It was guard any more regular, they had been they are required to be awake. It was guard any more regular, they had been they are represented to the rists an incidence of their season in Poston were well able to provide for the child file, to adopt an infant, but they were to allow the remainder of their lives. In the baby years of childless that the close of their season in Poston were taked about, are left for Joe. "The baby!" gasped Berah. "way, arm fairty, i thought—what did you do work of Mr. Raymond's remainder of their lives. In the baby went the baby went to be with in its times of rest than the average infant, but they were to alter stay an into the sitting-room, a woman who lived supported the baby. The baby!" gasped Berah. "way, arm fairty, i thought—what did you do work of Mr. Raymond's remainder of their lives. In the baby went that the close of their stay an into the sitting-room, a woman who lived support and saving had been converted to be with the remainder of their steads and the very long of the little state in the baby. What did I do with him? I locked should be proposed with him? Wat the close of their stay an into the sitting-room, a woman who lived support and saving had been converted to be with the proposed with him? Wan a series the baby. It is the baby went the proposed with him? I locked should be with him? I locked the with him? I locked the with him? I locked should be an occurred which afforded material into the sitting-room and left the laby with him ? Wat at the close of the sitting-room door in the baby with

ment, and without a multitude of oddities | could not forber a little jone about Uncle | tion, but just for a change. As they had they would not have seemed like "Uncle Jack using his boathook to stir hay in the numerous relatives in the city, and posfield to save the expense of a new light sessed, moreover, the means and the will 'folks" comprised. First, there was alls out of the fragments of an old sail reason why they should not, for once in

The baby was about the oddest member to go with them as general "help." was at the time we are writing of a nineof Uncle Jack's household, with its quiet Strange though the city appeared to
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ways and its solemn face, its habit of them, they took to the new order of
on the death of its parents.

came into the household, but not soon they had arranged to stay, until the with you to the packet to see about get-It Was Forgotten and Left When the utlizing the clothes basket for a crib. living in Philadelphia. In rural districts some one family is genexpense of Uncle Jack's folks.

Jack's the old couple made the most peoften remarked upon by friends, neigh- to these same habits of slaving and saving culiar decision of their lives, and that was bors and passing acquaintances that it after they were in more than comfortable to spend a few months in Boston, not to had come to fit them like a well-worn garcircumstances. Even the best disposed work barder and add to their accumula-It is as well to explain here whom the pitchfork, or Aunt Patty making his over- to pay their way, there was, perhaps, no

They were all in the sitting-room on

floor in the sitting-room. Then she went softly out and carefully locked the door. before starting, for fear a child should be the cottage.

Of course, take the baby to Joe the cellar.

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